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PISTOL SHOOTING.

Like the Revolver.

of cross-bowmen the world has ever peen pitch

RYAN AND ROOT MATCHED.

for Jack.

SIX-ROUND DRAW.

Milwankee, Wis. March L.-Charley Burns of inclinati and Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia

night six fast rounds to a draw before the Mil-

TROTTING-BRED COLTS.

varlings by Alfred G. and Baron Review, dams

RAN A RACE WITH DEATH.

How Mrs. J. M. Murphy Reached

Her Dying Grandfather.

the following day.

A wife and seven children survive him,

PTOMAINE IN THE CHEESE.

Manon Goerman and Raymond

Wolfington Were Poisoned.

Manon Goerman, 3 years old, and Raymond Wolfington, 2 years old, living at

No. 3423 North Eleventh street, were pois-

GOT BETWEEN PASSING CARS.

Albert Scott Hurt in a Peculiar

Manner. A peculiar accident happened at the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets about 9 o'clock last night, in which Albert Scott

of No. 211 South Twenty-second street and

his uncle, O. H. Scott of No. 108 Leffingwell avenue, narrowly escaped with their lives. As it was, Albert Scott had several ribs fractured and sustained internal injuries which may result seriously. He was taken to the City Hospital, where Doctor Scharff examined his laruises and said that he believed that he had been hurt internally.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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ROBISON UNWORRIED BY TEBEAU'S TEAM.

Fact That His St. Louis Club Is Strictly Bogus Does Not Bother the Suave De Hass.

DOES NOT DESIRE MERCER.

Thinks His Pitching Department Pretty Good as It Stands-Formal Assurance That St. Louis Will Be Satisfied.

Cleveland O. March 1.-The evident fact that unless something is done to strengthen the St. Louis Club that organization may possibly trail along at the tail of an eightclub league does not seem to worry President Frank De Hans Robison in the least Save in a general way, he declines to discuss his St. Louis team. If he has any plans they are too vague to be given in detail. When shown a dispatch from The Repub-

lie asking for information regarding the team. Mr. Robison said to-night: The people in St. Louis need not worry. We will have the strongest team that ever represented the city. That is all I care to

"Have you decided how, when or where you are going to get such a team?" was

"Oh, we well get it all right. I don't care to go into detalls." or go into details."

"A few details might be much more convincing to the St. Louis people than all sorts of broad statements," suggested the correspondent. But they were not forth-coming. When asked if he thought Griffin would be with him this year, Mr. Robison tended:

If Griffin plays ball at all, he will with Then you have no reason to suppose that he will play at all?"
"I know nothing of his intentions further than if he plays ball it will be with Mr. Robison said that while he considered Win Mercer a valuable man, be thinks pretty well of his patching staff as it stands and has not been after him.

BASEBALL NEWS.

Mr. Tebeau Is "In" Good From a Certain Standpoint.

From his interview, printed on this page. Provident Frank De Haus Robison of the St. Louis Baseball Club does not seem to realize that he has the eighth club of a prospective eight-club league in his possession. Let us hope that he may be spared a bliter awakening.

that he may be sparred a bitter awakening.

"I think pretty well of my pitching staff as it stands," says Mr. Robison to The Republic's Chycland correspondent, Indeed! Last year Mr. Robison thought pretty well of McKean, after the big fellow was all out and had cashed in But, after all, it is Mr. Tebeau, not Mr. Robison who is manager of the St. Louis club, St. Louis's only hope for good bisseball and a decent place in an eight-cinb. National League race depends upon Mr. Tebeau, indeed, Mr. Tebeau is "in" very good, in a certain way, if his team as it he at present constituted, performs its "in" very good, in a certain way, if his team as it he at present constituted, performs creditably, all the glory will go to Mr. Tebeau, just us all the credit for the wonderful work of Baltimore last season went to McGir w. If Mr. Tebeau takes his big class of the first word of Baltimore last season went to McGir w. If Mr. Tebeau takes his big class of the first word and domb athletes and runs fourth with them he will fave done surprisingly well, will have won a kind of Cronje crown for himself. If he should do better than fourth he will be entitled to the best the town can hand him. If he should run eighth and last, every one will say before the season becam that he did not baye the men to do any hetter with, and without men you cannot win battles or baseball names." And all the time Patsy says nothing, but bats the other eye.

"Whisht Achusla" Quinn, the effective guardi-

"Whisht Achusla" Quinn, the effective guardian of many an imperiled second suck, accepted Mr. Stanley Robison's terms yesterday over the long-distance phase. Joe says that he is well satisfied with the coin end of it, but avers that he cannot report for training until March 25. As Quinn never did show up for practice until that time, no matter where he played, that part of it cuts no ice. All Joseph wants is a sham-

It is said that Mr. Stanley Robison, personally a desperately attractive and nice sort of a man to be a magnate, is stuck mon the leviatina pitcher, Knepper, who did a James Owen O'Connor stant on the Cleveland slab last season, and that Mr. Bobison will need that Knepper get a chance to show his alleged great resemblance to Cy Young with the Tebeau troupe of baseball intriesquers. It is also inited that Hemphill of hast year's Trekkers will get another chance to find favor in Oliver's discriminating orbs, while it is pretty close to a cinch that Harper, the handsome kid pitcher, will have a chance with the bunch. Dowd, Harley, Sugden and the rest of the Cleveland bunch can new run for Jerry Hunt.

Tebesu has developed and turned out some line players in his time. Pavis Doyle. Walface, Heidrick, Childs, Burkett, Young, Cuppy and Criger are samples of Oliver's dexterous kindergarten bandinoris, all wool, six-quarter wide, thoroughly shrunk and spotlessly clean. In Mike Donlin, the versatile Pat has a likely punil, St. Louisans will watch with interest Tebesu's craft in the development of this young ball player. In Donlin, the Sachem of the Yaquis has a likelier bit of material than he ever had in his life. Pat did wenders with Heidrick in one practice season and made a first-class man of a very unpromising amateur. He should be able to do as much with Donlin, it does look as if Heidrick was a bit better balanced than Mike, a bit more ambition, yet the Californian possesses more of the natural attributes of the ball player. If Tebesu can treach Donlin to play center passably, cuts a trifle of the sublime craziness out of his base running, and inculcates a rudimentary knowledge of the game in bis shrapnel-charged block, Mike Griffin will never be missed. The making of Donlin will he one of the most interesting studies the coming season will afford the close observer.

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Another tender shoot, whose development will be regarded with surransing interest, is Peter McBride, the Manbattan Collège pitcher, whose only stellar baseball performance came off when he made his first contract with the Hobisons. Peter, fresh from school, deserves credit for getting a fancy salary first year out, but he evidently considered that play quite enough to carry him a season, for he never made another. He went into the last ten times and was knocked out eight. How he stock the other two has yet to be explained. McBride has some alturing curves in his repertoire, but he could not push them over a pool table, not to talk about throwing them across a plate. To be sure, he had a fine, good rest all last summer, and doubless slept all winter, so he may feel somewhat refreshed this coming spring. To make a ball player out of McBride, Tebeau will have to do a very neat job of diamond bushellur; in fact, it would be cheaper for him to make the suit all over again. If Tebeau can make a pitcher of McBride, I will never feel justified in wearing my hat in his august presence thereafter.

DeHass Robison pools-peaks Mercer's value as a

DeHass Bobison pooh-poohs Mercer's value as a pitcher. Most excellent sian that he desires him very much. Then may fond desire win great success and may Mercer pitch in St. Louis in 1990,

There exists a terrible lack of aggressiveness about the Tebesauan inner redoubt." remarked a wise observer of the game yesterday. "That is as things stand now. Oliver's citated burshers are not of do or die brand, and when ruthless are not of do or die brand, and when ruthless are not of do or die brand, and when ruthless are not of do or die brand, and when ruthless anvaders such as Mucay McGraw, Sheckard, Keeler, Clarke, Kelley, Lange and Hamilton come along, with their bayonets, I fear that they will find their march around the Tebeauan socks one unimpeded procession, one grand promenade of pleasure. They will find the wary fee denarted and the onkum konies eracuted in their front. There is not much block and wreatle to Schreckmoost, Quinn and Lave Cross. These fellows believe in giving the runner right of any all the time. Wallace is a doughty lad, and is always there, but he is only one You etart around the Brooklyn Infield and you have dennings, at first, fishting you to a finish.

"After you wear yoursel out running him out of his reaches, you go at the next konde, where you find those notorious fighters and man-enters. Daly and Dahlen, who go you to a finish. Then you stagger un against Mr. Casey and at the plate you wind up against big Farrell. At every base they force you to make a frontal nitack and stand a repulse or else they oblize you to make a finishing movement that takes un precious time. They are disputing your way all the time. With that gang opposing, you must make four hits to get a run-a hit to put you on first, another to get you to second, another to third and another home. Tenney, Lowe, Long and Collins are a swell bunch in Boston, You have got to re against them all the put you on first another to get you to second, another to third and another home. Tenney, Lowe, Long and Collins are a swell bunch in Boston, You have got to re against them all the put you on straight road there. In Philiadelphia Lajoie, Cress and Lauder make you take the long way around and at the plate? With McGraw There exists a terrible lack of aggressiveness to Pittsbure in their percertinations around the sacks. Maybe McPhee. Becklev and Corcoran do not send them the long route in Cincinnati. And did you ever see any one skin Petri in a mix-un at the plate? With McGraw, Davis, Gleason and Doyle in New York, it will be easy sailing from first to home on an outfield fly. I do not think. But Tebeau has one great consolation: If run, are scored on him and he fichibes last, he has the cleanest lot of basemen, the fairest players and nicest fellows to slide under and run around in the business. And what we want in St. Louis, above all, is clean ball. Give us winning ball if you can, but if wirning bell must be dirty ball, give us losing lail and bring it to us nicely laundered, with a glossy home finish on it. We want our players to be gentlemen at any cost, and if a lot of rude, impolite fellows from Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York do block, interfere with and keep them from scoring runs in a

strictly legitimate and gentlemanly way, we will know that we at least behaved as gentlemer should."

Many clubs, notably Cleveland, Louisville, Detroit, were very remiss in their observance of the League rule, which obliges clubs to tender reserved players a contract prior to March I, uncer pain of forfeiting claim to said players services. Stanles Robisson of Cleveland spent thany dollars signing his men by long distance phone, or rather offering them contracts. Detroit was very near losing all her players. The club is tied up in litigation and its affairs were in a had state, but an eleventh-hour move by President Johnson of the American Lesaure and Manager Stafflings saved the players. Him Hey the famous deaf-mute, says that Louisville did not send him a contract and claims his release. St. Paul and Milwauker want him, but he will hang out for a major league Job.

Emmet Heidrick, St. Louis's scintillant out-fielder, is a prominent figure at the National Collection of Lumbermen, now in section in Milwankee. Heidrick is managing a timber property for his father, near Westboro, Wis-ticorge Cuppy, please note.

A blind man could find his war about town vesterday by following the path "full Dugan" Profess out in the deep show with his caloric brogams. Cresion is going so fast that only the high places manage to reach up to his feet.

brightness transpe to reach up to his left bigh places manage to reach up to his left bigh places manage to reach up to his left.

The question whether it is advisable to compel every player to carry his own bats, or to have one large bug for all the bats, is one that will be given some thought by Marager Allen Allen has heretofore always fairs of the large but bar, and it is very likely that the individual bars will be done away with, so far as the field are conserved, the conding season.

Some of the players who are manufacted among the regulars are always in favor of the one-bar system, because it always faits to the bet of the substitutes to carry the bats, and, on the carre hand, the pitchers and substitutes favor the individual bat bag system.

Manager Bancroft had occasion to discuss this subject yesterday, and he took sides with the subject yesterday, and he took sides with the bats are kept. I know of several increases where the bag with the bats was chocked to a false destination, and teams went on the field without a stick, and were found some by the home team and you may take my word for it had been and the ready of the club used to carry a large uniform trunk, in which all the harder has done by the home team and you may take my word for it had the value in the day of the way with the bats were forced to play a game in their street artice.

You remember the day Sandow Mertes knocked.

Fre. "You remember the day Sandow Mertes knocked the ball over the femes twice off Gronin." inquired Mice Kahoe, who was an attentive list-care. "Well, that Chicago crossed carme to the park without bats that day, and Captain Fwinn bet them have a for of old sticks that we direct think were good for anything but kindling west will you remember, they made twenty-two lists well you remember, they made twenty-two lists of Cronin that day."—Cincumnat! Commercial Tribune.

Fred Clarke amountees that he will take the fellowing players South for trial and that eight eff of the twenty-four will be retained by sin: Pitchers-Tainshill Lever Waddell, Phillippi, Woods, Cunningham, Chesbre, Gray, Plaherty and Doyle Catchers-Zimmer, Bowerman, Schriver and

Cathers—Zimmer, Rowerman, Schuver and Lattmer,
Innelders—Dillon, first, Blitchey, second, Wilhams, third; Eiy, short, and Leach, extra.
Outfielders—Wogner, right: Beaument, center;
Clarke, left: O'trien and Clarke, extra.
Only five regular pitchers will be carried durfing the season. In the infield it is the intention
to keep Leach as extra man all the time O'brien
and McCreery will be used as the extra outfielders. The remaining players, except Doneau,
will be given to Louisville.

Jack Grimm, who was released by Brookly; Jack Grimm, who was released by Brocklyn last year when the season was half over, will alay with Minneapolis this year. He was claimed by Manager Wilmet of the Millers and the latter tried to sign him bring the winter, but Grimm refused to take Lasiness. He have says that he is willen to so to the Millers. His arm, which was off, has come around nicely. He believes he can show the major league people they made a mistake in letting him so, and that he can work his way back into the ranks of the big organization.

WAGNER SIGNING PLAYERS. It Is Now Thought a Ten-Club Circuit

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 1-J. Earl Wagner, the Washington baseball magnate, was here to-day washington cosepan magnate, was here to-day and had a private conference with Prosphent Nick Young. Both Mr. Young and Mr. Wagner are closed-mouthed regarding the League satuation. All indications point to Washington and Patitimore remaining in the League, which would make a ten-club circuit.

Mr. Wagner is signing players for his Washington club.

BOWLING.

The Dandelions and Catnips of the Brunglists' Cocked Hat Lengue met on the Acure alleys last night, the former taking the odd game and the tratch. The Cats were one man stry and were sillowed twenty-five pins and took the last two games. Graham was high for the Dandellors, with 46.3-3. Kahre was on top for the Catnips with 52.4-5. The score:

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Totals1657 42 7-25 Totals1950 42 15-25 Burdocks 5, Junipers 0. r men present and accepted twenty-five pins game. Enderle of the burdocks was in rate m and lacked but one plu of a sixty average, is breaking the Drugnists' Lengue record, de with a fair average, excelled for the states.

Totals163 28 3-25 Totals1133 45 8-25 The Belmonts just did beat the Unrigs by hair in their cocked hat game last night. Lou and Dremont did some nice work. The score

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Totals ... 1986 42 16-25 Totals ... 1122 44 Jeffersons and Connors tried hard to see which could bowl the most begus cocked hat last night, and in a whipping finish the Connors managed to do the rottenest work. The awful story: Totals 976 29 1-25 Totals 957 28 7-25

LONG SHOTS SCORED AT NEW ORLEANS.

Lord Fairfax, Heavily Played at 29 to I, Beat Sir Blaze by a Length.

TRILLO, THE FAVORITE, LAST.

Cuirassier Captured the Third by a Head From Swordsman Ben Magen Had a Walkove in Second.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., March 1.-Some man with good information in his possession made a clean-up in the six-furlong handicap this afternoon. Quietly dropping in tens and twenties on Lord Fairfax, he got quite a bunch on at 20 to 1 before the books

Lord Fairfax never left the race in doubt Off in front, he spread-capied his field, and although out to the last ounce, managed to last long enough to beat Sir filaze a length. Trillo, the favorite, went to the post so ore he could hardly walk and was a disgraceful last all the way.

realized what was going on.

Aurea, making her initial appearance at the meeting, was touted as being fit to run for a fortune. The result was that those who favored the legitimate favorite. The Singgard, were able to get as good as to I for their money. A very wise play on Aurea kept her price down to 11 to 5. She started off as if she was going to make a runnway race of it, but after going a alf was headed by Miss Dedee and then the quit. Miss Dedee kept in front to the sixteenth pole, when The Sluggard came up with a rush and won by a length. Sir Fitz

hugh was third. Hen Magen, Frank Regan's Russell-Am-bition colt, after being beaten a head on three occasions in 2-year-old events, man-aged to land the purse in the second. He was practically a favorite, the only other one being backed was Erma. Zach Ford who had beaten both, was not ser meant as he went up in the betting. fair start, in which Gray Morn was left at the post, Ben Magen raced to the front and remained there to the end. Zach For-was second to the last jump, when Wild

was second to the last jump, when Wild Pirate nosed him out.

Lievo was an even-money favorite in the third, a selling rare at one mile and an eighth. She ran like a 190-to-1 shot. King Elkwood, Cuirassier and Swordsmin were the pacemakers to the head of the stretch, when Swordsman fell out of it. The other two fought it out, and Michael outflaishing Shaw, landed Cuirassier a winner by a head. Shinfane, at 19 to 1, was third.

Brown Vail was played as if there was nothing to it in the fifth. Fifteen went to the post and Domozetta, whose best price was 19 to 1, galloped in front all the way, catrying the favorite off her feet the first quarter.

Jimp, the fancy in the last, laid out of it too long and was beaten a half length, Sushields, who acted as pacemaker, tited too long and was beaten a half length Rushfields, who acted as pacemaker, thred at the head of the stretch.

The Summaries. The Summaries.

First race, mile-The Shaggard, 105 (MeJeynt), 9 to 5 and 7 to 70, won by a length, Miss Fede. 88's (Michaele). It to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Sir Fitzhugh, 156 (Michell). 4 to 1, third, Time It I, Chopin, Hebecca Wells, Aurea, Fickwicklan, Prince Real, Trust Me and Uncle Lolin siso ran Second race, half mile, silling, Systemids-lien Magan, 161 (Mitchell). 2 to 1, won easily by a length and a haif. Wild Pirate, 198 (McJoynt). Ack Ford, 110 (W. Shawe). 2 to 1, third Time, 169, Eream Auxhoust. Shaw), 2 to 1, third Time, 1994, Erema, Anxious, Tootsle Green, Princess Mai and My Hopeful

Shaw), 2 to 1, third Time, 150%, Erema, Anxious, Tootside Green, Princess Mai and My Hopeful also ran.

Gray Morn left at post.

Third race, inite and an eighth, selling—Cairassisur, 62 (Mitchell), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won all out by a head; King Erkanol, 28 (V. Shaw), 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Shinfan, 1si (Tully), 16 to 1, third, Time, 1.28, Possum, Ge-ree B. Cox, Swordsman and Deyo and Han Jose also ran.

Fourth race, six forleags, handleap—Lord Fair(ax, 90 tl. Rose), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, weber, 5 to 2 and 8 to 2, second; Tour Collins, 80 (Taily), 15 to 1, third Time, 138, Jim Gore II. Diana, Fonno, Miss Mae Day, Inicok and Trillo also can.

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10 (Hotheroole), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won easily
by a length and a half, Paharm, 109 (W. Jones,
8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Zolo, 12 (Moselve, 2)
to 1, third Time, 1:262, Jennie F., Brown Mail,
Everest, Chiffon, Jim Hong, Maryland Reserve,
Senator Gibson, Clara R., Laverna, Nancy
Selta, Milman and Springer also ran.

Sixth race, mile and an expitie, selling—Admitte, 134 (Winkfield), 4 to 1 and 7 to 2, won all
out by a nesk, Jimp, 16 (Holand), 1 to 2 and
7 to 19, second; Russfields, 180 (W. Shaw), 7 to
1, third, Time, 1:3, Albert Vais, Judge Mage,
Can 1 See Tem, Bright Night and Murat also
ran.

New Orleans Entries. First race, mile, seiling: First race, mile, selling:
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Judge Steadman
Colonel Ends
Miss Ross
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Fourth race, mile handicap: Furbush Frangible Glenote Dector Vaughan Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling

Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 129, 2, 2:30, 2:35, 2:29, 4, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, OAKLAND RESULTS.

Three Pavorites and Three Outsiders

Can Prencisco, Cal., March 1.-Oukland re-First race, five furleness, selling-Momentum 133 (Ruiz), 7 to 1, won; Jacl. 118 (J. Daly), 25 to In count, i. to i. was, saw, i. so., tuly), 25 to 1, second; Limerick, 164 (Heary), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:31%; Lady Helois, Espirande, Deblaise, Chriano, Aunt Bird, Amaza, Magdalena and Campus also rain.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—Lest Girl, 166 (T. Waish), 6 to 1, won, Safranish, 166 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, second, Mountecank, 34 sl. Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11%, Sevens, Galene, Isabel, Mafada, Silver Maid, Devereaux, Mendow Lark also rain.

Third race aime-attrentles of a mile, purse, for 2-year-olds-Sofaia, 115 (Huilman), 2 to 5, won, Lacidia, 118 (Thorpe), 32 to 1, second; Beelzebab, 118 (Spencert, 15 to 1, third. Time, 25%, Grafter also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Tempo, 5; (Henry), 7 to 5, won, Acrobat, 105 (Spencer), 4 to 1, second, imperious, 304 (Ress), 15 to 1, third. Time, 25%, 15m Luis, Espicanage, Vinctors and Scotch Plaid aiso ran.

Fifth race, one mile, purse—Flamora, 15 (Jenkins), even, won, Flower of Gold, 119 (Spencer), even, second; La Bornia, 192 (Henry), 150 to 1, third. Time, 142. Princess Zeika and Edgardo also ran.

Sixth race, like furfonce, selling—Strengoli, 118 second; Limerick, 104 (Henry), 8 to 5, third. to 1. third. Time, 132. Frincess Zeika and Edgardo also ran.
Sixth race, five furious, selling—Strongoll, 18, (Ruil), 15 to 1. won: Sister Alice, 18 Objectory, 10 to 1. second: Vioris, 114 (Piggott), 2 to 1. third, Time, 140. Ramboulla, St. Cuthbert, God. Hope, Peace, Flamora, Gussie Fay and High Hoe also

Onkland Entries. examined his laruises and said that he nelieved that he had been hurt internally.
Scott and his uncle were crossing Elighteenth street on their way to the Union
Station. Park Avenue car No. 1788 was almost upon them and they hurried to cross
before it passed. In doing this they failed
to notice a car coming in the other direction and both men became wedged between
the moving cars. The older man stood sideways and was not hit, but his nephew was
struck on the shoulder and whirled around
with the movement of the cars and only
stopped when the cars had passed each
other. He fell to the street unconscious
and was picked up by Officer Noonan, who
called an ambuisnec, which took him to the
hospital. O. H. Scott said at first that he
was not injured, but later, when the company physician called at the hospital, he
announced that he had a severe bump on
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That gray and grigaled veteran, Field Cornet REPUBLIC SPECIAL. and Captain W. P. Schaaf, who is probably the New York, March 1.-Golf enthusiasts here may feel flattered at the fact that the Robin Hood and William Tell had their day new interpretation of the copyright head Robbin Hood and William ten have been blocked the best ploted shot of the Nimete-rith Century, bar, perhaps, some few individuals, reports in process in ploted shouting and archery city's, E. Captain Schani had quite a shoot had might on a special recover target, with the distribution of the content of th rules, so prized by the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, are similar to those propounded three years ago by the United States Golf Association Committee here.

States Golf Association, has proved an easy one and very few new rules have been added.

cided.

To the eternal confusion of players, howto the eternal confusion of players, however, the rule about turf in a hazard ha not only been adopted by the Royal and Ancient people, but still stands on this side With this preface, the following are the few alterations which go into vogue immediately:

Charley Burns and Owen Zeigler Mixed It Up at Milwankee. reagen six fast rounds to a draw before the Mil-wanker Athletic Club to-night. Burns was a farsette at the end of the fourth round, but the fifth was Zelgiers. The hout closed with both men in a bot rate up. It was one of the best bouts user given in the city. Jim frames of thickness and San Hird also fought a draw, David W. Bonner Vesterday Bought Nine of H. M. Asher.

Lexington, Ky., March 1.—For a long price David W. Bonner of New York has longht of Hugh M. Asher nine fine trotting 2-year-olds and y Jay Bird, George Wilkes, Happy Medium and John Moore, 71 years old, died Wednesday at Vincennes, Ind., after a brief illness of uraemic poison, For sixty years Mr. Moore lived in St. Louis. He settled here shortly after his arrival in this country from Ireland, During the last aftern years he has been superintendent of the Interstate Distilling Company, and spent much time in traveling over various sections of the country in the interest of the company with which he was connected. It was during one of these trips that his fatal tilness overtook him.

Watson Won the Cup on the St. Augustine Links.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Augustine, Fla. March 1.—In the semiimals of the handleap tournament played on the
links of the St. Augustine Golf Chu this mernima. Eribert Watson, Jr. beal McLain five up
and four to play, and Sumper beat Dulle five
up and three to play. In the final this afternoon
Watson beat Sumer three up and two to play,
winning the Warden Cup, while Summer captured
the runter-up cup.
In the final for the consolution cup, Scott beat
McChunas five up. A two-day tournament will
begin on the links of the St. Augustine Golf
Cha to-morrow morning for five cups.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Miamil, Fla., March 1.—An interesting and
well-contested fourname was played on the links
of the Country Club here to-day, in which Miss
Fivenes Stoddard and W. V. Heare defeated
Miss Pauline Plait and J. W. Steadard by two
up and one to play, after allowing their oppotents seven fingues.

S. F. Satherland of Lakewessi defeated H. L.
Harmon of the Kansas City County Club in a
match over eighteen holes. George D. Hunting
defeated Mrs. H. L. Harmon in a similar match
one up.

PAPER TRUST CONDEMNED. National Editorial Association in

Session at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 1.—The National Editorial Association held its business assion to-day. President R. H. Henry made his annual report advocating a uniform advertising tariff, condemning the paper trust and trusts in general for their baneful elfect in reducing newspaper advertising. Among the papers read was one by A. W. Lee of Ottumwa, Ia., on "The Best Method of Securing Circulation."

At the night session B. R. Herhert of Chicago gave the history of the association. Mrs. Margaret Hunt Brisbane read a welcoming poem. Mrs. Jane G. S. Boysen of Chicago sang several original songs. The annual poem was presented by W. E. Paher of Benver, the association hureate, Wolf Londoner, also of Denver, read a paper.

C. H. Weltin Again Convicted.

C. H. Weltin, charged with uttering a a forged instrument of writing, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Spencer's court yesterday morning and sentenced to serve one year in jail. Weltin was tried several months ago and sentenced to two years and a half in the penitentiary. A new trial was granted, with the result here told. Weltin was charged with complicity in the St. Clair County, Illinois, school warrant swindle. He was indicted for passing a \$1,500 bogus school warrant on Thomas S. Howell in payment for a hotel at Sixth and Morgan streets.

Finke-Anderson.

BEFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., March L.-Mr. W. C. Finke of California, Mo., and Miss Sarah Anderson of Centertown were married to-day.

New Interpretation of St. Andrews Regulations Makes

HOME SPORTSMEN FLATTERED.

Several Alterations Will Go Into

J. P. Cabanne Led the Marksmen Who

Robert Page Kerr, secretary of the gov erning body in this country, so expedited matters that the "copy" handed in by Messrs, Lawrence Curtis, C. B. MacDonald and A. M. Coats at the general meeting on Wednesday night was ready for publication this evening.

The Republic has previously referred to

the fact that the Royal and Ancient people had realized there were other courses in Great Britain besides St. Andrews and that after some six months' deliberation they had evolved tules which are practically on the lines assued here by C. B. MacDonald, Dan A. Stuart Signed the Agreement for Jack.

Ark., March I.—Inn A Stuart, the metager of Jack Root, algored received for a fight between Root tyan, the buttle to take place within before the club offering the greatest. The buttle will carry with it a side to take place. Lawrence Curis and A. M. Conts three years are. As a result the task of the same trio, acting on behalf of the United menting to the battle will entry of \$1.500 to \$2.00 Hot Springs to day 500 started West from Hot Springs to day 500 started West from Hot Springs to day 500 los Angeles with Jim Jeffries, while Boot Los Angeles with Jim Jeffries, while Boot I leave West Baden for Chicago early next

Ancient people, but still stands on this side. With this preface, the following are the few alterations which go into vogue immediately:

"A hazard shall be any bunker, water except castal water, sand, path, road, railway, whin, bush, rushes, rabbit scrape, fence or ditch. Sand blown onto the graits or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, have patches, snow and its marrial ton, have patches, snow and its marrial ton, have patches, snow and its marrial ton, have patches, snow and its marrial than the considered part of the hazard. The following, which has been in vogue ever since the Revislan Committee here is sned their edict, is worthy of reproduction from the fact that nine players out of ten break it through ignorance:

"When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, notning shall be done to improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the hail, subject to the following exceptions: 1. The player may place his feet firmly on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball. 2. In addressing the hall or in the upward or downward swing, any grass, bent, whin or other growing substance, or the side of a bunker, wail, paling or other immovable obstacle may be touched. 2. Steps or planks placed in a hazard by the Green Committee for access to or egress from such hazard may be removed, and if a hall be moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty.

Any loose impediments may be removed from the patting green. 5. The player shall be entitled to find his ball as provided for by rule 30. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loos of the hole."

The most radical change in the American code is embraced in the following:

"If a ball lie or be lost in water, the player may drop a ball under penalty of one stroke. But if a ball linder penalty of one stroke, the in casual water through the green a ball may be dropped without penalty."

An additional rule, which hitherto has been left to the discretion of local green committ

be he would die happy.

The desire of the dying grandparent was communicated to Mrs. Murphy, who was in New Orleans at the time, whither site goes every fail to spend the winter. Immediately on receiving the felegram Monday morning she started for Vinceines over the filinois Central Ralifroad. Half the Journey past, she received a second telegram are nouncing that she must harry or it would be too late.

Inquiry developed the fact that by the regular trains she could not reach Vinceines until 2 orleck Wedneslay morning. This would be too late. Telegrams were for warded and a special train over the Baltimon of the station at Second the attention. A special train was in waiting, and as soon as she could ransfer her baggare from one train to the other she started for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special and it steamed for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special and it steamed for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special and it steamed for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special and it steamed for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special main was in waiting, and as semicomotive and a parlor car composed the special and it steamed for Vinceines. A locamonive and a parlor car composed the special main the station at Vinceines. A carriage in waiting hurried Mrs. Murphy placed her arms about the dying man and speck tenderly to the bedside Mrs. Murphy placed her arms about the dying man and speck tenderly to the bredside Mrs. Murphy placed her arms about the dying man and speck tenderly to the bredside Mrs. Murphy placed her arms about the dying man and speck tenderly to the bredside Mrs. Murphy blaced her arms about the dying man and speck tenderly to the bredside Mrs. Murphy blaced her arms about the dying man and speck tended the following day.

When she entered his room he was in a semicomatose condition. Eushing immediately to the bredside Mrs. Murphy to her telegram delection to play the following day.

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A wife and seven children survive him, besides several grandchildren.
The funeral will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at Rock Church, where solemn high mas will be celebrated. The barial will be in Bellefontaine.

No. 3423 North Eleventh street, were poisoned yesterday by brick cheese, which they are for dinner, and which had been purchased at a near-by grocery store.

The mothers of the beys went to the store together yesterday morning and they bought some brick cheese. Their sons are heartily of it at dinner time, and about an hour later they became very sick. Both were affected the same way. They had severe pains in the stomach, and their mothers could not relieve them. After administering such remedies as they had in the house, they took the children to the West End Dispensary, where they were examined by Destor Walbridge, and found to be suffering from ptomaine poison, due to the cheese they are at dinner.

The condition of the youths was serious when they reached the dispensary, but Dector Walbridge administered the usual antidotes and they were soon out of danger. They were taken home by their mothers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nassan, Fla., March t.—The annual golf tournament opened here under favorable auspices.

There were thirty entries to quality for the first
and second divisions. There in the first eight
were L. S. Larcequie, G. McK. Frown, E. C.
Crocker, N. Bullard, Brigham A. Taylor, J.
Bolice and H. G. Gross, Second C. T. Garland, L. R. Marshall, Smith, Schenck, Johnson
and Gras, L.

New Orleans, March 1.-The National Edi-

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DR. RANNEY ON NEW BILLIARD RECORDS.

Foss and McCreery Established Them in the New York Tournament.

PLAYING OF ST. LOUIS MEN.

J. De Mun Smith's Game Much Improved and Youngster Highly Complimented-Why Mc-Creery Didn't Win.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March I.-In a summary of he Class A billiard tournament of 1900, published in the current issue of "The Cherry Diamond," the bulletin of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Dector A. L. Ranney says: "The final game of the tourney that decidel the first and second prizes was between W. P. Foss of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and W. C. McCreery of St. Louis. It resulted in a victory for Mr. Pess. The contestants were presented with their prizes at a complimentary dinner tendere to them by the Knickerbocker Athletic Club at the clubhouse on Saturday evening. February 17, 1900. It was an enjoyable affait and made a happy ending to this historical

event in billiards. "In this tournament two world's records for amateury were twice beaten, viz: The high single average and the grand average for 40 points at the 14-inch balk-line game. The record single average up to February 5, 1900, was 13.34, and the high grand average of the Class A tourney of February. 1899, was 9.16. Both of these records were held by W. C. McCreery.

"To-day Mr. W. P. Foss holds the amateur grand average record of 10.64 (playing 2.00) points); and Mr. W. C. McCreery also exceeded his grand average record of last year (playing 1,904 points).

"The amateur single average record (14.81) for 400 points is held to-day by Mr. W. C. McCreery (who won a jeweled medal as a commemorative token of the performance). Mr. W. P. Foss also beat the previous single average record (3.34 in February 1899)

by his average of 14.28.
"The high-record run of W. C. McCreery (129), made in February, 1899, was not beaten by any class A contestant in the tourney

Doctor Ramey comments on the fact that Doctor Ramey comments
J. DeMun Smith of St. Louis won third
prize, notwithstanding that he was beaten
he Charles Threshie of Boston, the class B champion, both as to single and grand averages, Of Smith's play, he said; "This is the third time that this brilliant player has been successful in winning a beautiful prize. In class B tourney of 1888 be was third, in class B tourney of 1889 he he was third, in class b tost A tearney of was second, and in the class A tearney of 1900 he made a gallant fight with Mr. Threshie, that proved to be the game which decided third place.

Smith's Improvement. "His grand average of 7.54, with a high single average of 8.51, and a high run of only 54, shows how evenly he played. This only 3, shows how a grand average also demonstrates an improvement of over 5 per cent, since the tourney of December, 1835—scarcely two

months."
Continuing, Doctor Ramey says:
"W. C. McCreery of St. Louis had no apparent difficulty in defeating all of his antagonists up to the final game. There were a few stages in his games with Threshie and Mial when some anxiety might justifiably have been felt by him—in spite of his years' of experience as a public performer before large audiences, not only as a billiard player, but equally as a musician and general entertainer.
"It cannot be expected of novices when they make their debut in Class A and are more or less rattled by it, that they can hold their best pace against a vegeran of national reputation for a long contest; hence the defeat of all his antagonists except Fossa by McCreey was considered a foregone conclusion before the tourney, and proved to be so.
"It was apparent, however, in all his games, to those who knew McCreery well, that his grippe attack prior to the tourney, and or such an important game as the final contest with Foss a peculiarly trying one to him. He did not play in that game like the McCreery of old. Several times when splendid opportunities arose for a great run, a marked nervousness of success.
"He had some streaks of bad luck in that game, as did also his opponent, but his masterful stroke was not, apparently. Continuing, Doctor Ramey says:

"He had some streaks of had luck in that game, as did also his opponent, but his masterful stroke was not, apparently, at his command. The only contest in which McCreery played with remarkable brilliancy was his game with Smith. Then he was favored with conditions which gave him confidence and courage to beat the world's amateur record for single average. With Conklin, he averaged exactly 19-a poor average for him against an opponent that he did not fear. In no other game did he reach an average of ten. It is to be hoped that the next Class A contests will see McCreery in his old form and making a gallant fight for the chance of again meeting Foss for the challenge emblem."

Doniels-Barnett. Noles—Riperdam.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Omaha, Neb., March 1.—Mr. Leonard T.

Noles and Miss Emma Riperdam were married to-day.

Marshall, Mo., March 1.—Miss Mary J.

Barnett of Fayette and Mr. E. J. Danleis of Gilliam were married to-day by the Reverend Mr. Beasley.



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EAST ST. LOUIS PRIMARIES. Democrats Elect Delegates to the

City Convention.

The Democrats of East St. Louis held primaries in the several wards last night to select delegates to attend a city convention to be held in Music Hall to-more we night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting fifty-nine delegater and fifty-nine alternates to the County Convention, to be held in Belleville Saturday, March 19, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Sheriff, to succeed the late Herman Barnickol. The delegates from the several wards will go into the city convention uninstructed for

alternates to the County Convention, to be held in Believille Saturday, March B, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Sheriff, to succeed the late Herman Barnickol. The delegates from the several wards will go into the city convention uninstructed for any candidate, nothwithstanding the fact that considerable work was done yesterday to have instructions passed for an East St. Louis aspirant.

The delegates selected are almost unanimously in fuvor of adopting the unit rula on the delegates, to be selected by the City Convention, as they claim that heretofore the delegates have gone to the County Convention without any concert of action, and as a result have received the worst of the deal.

The result of the primaries held last night leaves the result of the City Convention in doubt as to the indorsement of a candidate, but from good authority it was learned that in case the East St. Louis delegates could hot unite on an East St. Louis man, the delegation would probably be for Carl Montag of Misscoutah.

The primaries held last night indicate a harmonious condition of the East St. Louis Democracy, as the meetings in each ward passed off without any friction whatever, and the prevailing opinion was that with the party in the condition it is the Democratic candidate will be elected at the spacial election.

The meetings in the various wards were controlled by the regular Democratic organization, and pressage a more determined effort on their part to cement the party in St. Clair County and elect an entire Democratic ticket this fall. The following delegates were selected from the several wards to attend the City Convention:

First Ward—Edward Henneberry, John Kerns, Joseph Welck, John Dissett, A. R. Spilker.

Second Ward—John Burns, Richard Howlet.

Their Ward—Rugust Muschler, Richard Grady, J. Machan, Ed Meehan, James Monhan, Ed Doweling, John Kiekhan, C. E. Wallis, M. R. Cloure, M. Suillyan, F. J. Moyers, Mike Leane, Frink Ward—Rugust Muschler, Richard Grady, J. Carance, M. J. J. McGlonn, Walter Coonan, Desire

Traffic on the Olive Street line was suppended for about an hour yesterday morning on account of a collision between grip car No. 61 and car No. 38 of the Broadway division. The damage to each car was slight, but it was difficult to remove the wreckage from the tracks. The Broadway car was in charge of Conductor Landard Gripman Thomas Murphy. Conductor T. H. Gilbert and Gripman J. W. Sappington were on the Olive street car.